

The Outing Club
House Is Ready
For Use

THE COLBY ECHO

Hockey Game With
Bowdoin Here
Tomorrow

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 12

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 15, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Clifton D. Gray Speaks In Assembly On Democracy

Bates President Denies That
Communism Is Bred
In Colleges

By R. Anthony

President Clifton D. Gray of Bates was the speaker last Friday morning, in the second of three joint assemblies at which presidents of Maine colleges



CLIFTON D. GRAY

speaking. President Gray, a tall man radiating a dynamic personality, spoke to the assembled students on democracy as it exists in America today.

He opened his remarks by reading a letter from a friend who believed that the colleges of today were getting the reputation of turning out communists instead of graduating educated Americans. It is this com-

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Women's Chapel Hears About Conference

Marjorie Gould And Alice
Manley Are Speakers

Several new aspects of the Indianapolis Quadrennial Conference were presented in women's chapel by two of the delegates, Marjorie Gould, '37 and Alice Manley, '38, on Monday, January 13.

Miss Manley, as the first speaker, gave a brief resume of the history of the Student Volunteer Movement—the organization under whose auspices the convention was planned. Tracing the growth of this movement, she first told of D. L. Moody and a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who in 1886 visualized a conference for all Christian leaders in general. During the summer of that same year a group of students representing many different countries studied at "Mr. Moody's Bible Summer School," with John R. Mott, later to be the first chairman of a Student Volunteer, as one of the delegates. At first there was no mention of missionaries, until one of the student's suggested that the foreign students there should speak on the needs of their particular countries. This idea proved to be most important, and is suggestive of the whole attitude of the movement today—a serious consideration of world fellowship and the place of the individual in such a set-up.

The second speaker, Miss Gould, presented many vivid word-pictures of the convention highlights. Para-

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Dates For Speaking Contests Are Selected

Hallowell Prize Speaking
Finals On February 6

The following dates have been selected for the final speaking in the various Public Speaking contests to be held during the second semester: Dates of the preliminary speaking are given in the parentheses:

Feb. 6, Thursday evening, Hallowell Prize Speaking (Jan. 13).

Feb. 18, Tuesday evening, Murray Prize Debate (Jan. 16).

Feb. 20, Thursday evening, Coburn Prize Speaking (Jan. 17).

March 10, Tuesday evening, Hamlin (Freshman) Contest (Feb. 4).

March 17, Tuesday evening, Annual Sophomore Prize (Feb. 11).

March 17, Tuesday evening, Intercollegiate Peace Contest (Orono) (Feb. 21).

April 14, Tuesday evening, Goodwin Prize Speaking (March 5).

April 28, Tuesday evening, Levine Extemporaneous (April 2).

May 1, Friday afternoon and evening, Twenty-seventh Montgomery Contest.

The Hallowell Contest is open to all members of the men's division, as is the Goodwin, Levine, and Intercollegiate Peace. The Coburn contest is open to all members of the women's division. The Murray is limited to members of the class in argumentation and debate. The Hamlin contest is open to both divisions of the Freshman class, and the Annual Sophomore is open to both divisions of the sophomore class. The Montgomery contest is open to boys in the secondary schools and academies of Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Further information can be had of Professor Libby.

Colby Graduate on Olympic Team

Elbridge "Hocker" Ross To
Represent U. S. In Hockey

The first Colby man ever to win a place on an American Olympic Team is the unusual honor that has been attained by Elbridge B. "Hocker" Ross, a member of the class of 1935, during the past month. The former Mule hockey captain and baseball star was selected as one of the leading seven players on the Olympic squad by the A. A. U. Hockey Committee.

He was accorded high praise by Walter Brown, the young manager of the touring hockeyists, who stated that he was on par with any member of the team. He was named in the first seven along with such sensational amateurs as Frankie Spain, former Dartmouth captain, Johnny Garrison, ex-Harvard leader, Tom Moore, the sensational Cambridge goalie, Paul Lax and Johnny Rowe, two former Boston University stars, and Junie Stubbs, one of the best players in Harvard history.

Art Hannigan and Russ Blanchard, members of the varsity squad here this year, saw Ross play in the Gar-

(Continued on page 2)

Exchange Student Enjoyed Christmas

Impressed By Spirit Shown
In Holiday Season

By Marjorie Gould

A Christmas vacation spent in two American homes brought many new pleasures to Miss Jeanne Peyrot, French Exchange Student, who saw for the first time how Christmas is celebrated in this country. As a welcome guest of her two roommates,

(Continued on page 3)

Countess Skariatina Tells Of Old And New Russia

John Rideout Is
Rhodes Scholar

Has Attained High Rank
While At Colby

A splendid honor to the teaching staff of Colby college was indirectly meted out by the recent attainment of John G. Rideout to Rhodes Scholarship honors. Rideout is a senior here and has, during his four years at Colby, proven himself to be a stellar student. His attainment marks him the only Colby man who has won this coveted honor during a long period of years. Rideout is one of the four New England college students to qualify for this scholarship.

It was thought at one time that Colby would have two men in the field for scholarship awards but it was discovered a short time before examinations were taken that George Crosby was a few months over age.

This Colby winner lives in the little town of Hartland, and is a graduate of Foxcroft Academy. While there

(Continued on page 3)

Panhellenic Dance Was New Social Event

A new event on the Colby social calendar was the first Annual Panhellenic Ball. This dance, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, opened the season of sorority dances. Decorations were in the colors of the five sororities with banners and insignia. The chaperones were Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Professor and Mrs. Everett F. Strong, and Professor and Mrs. Lester Weeks. Music was furnished by The Fenton Brothers, an old favorite at Colby, under a new name.

Former Maid of Honor To
The Empress Of Russia
Favors New Plan

Countess Irina Skariatina, formerly maid of honor to the Empress of Russia, and now unofficial commuter between the United States and Soviet Russia spoke before a large gathering at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, Jan. 7. She is a lecturer of note, and the author of numerous books on her experiences since her expulsion from Russia.

The Countess received her education from three so-called professors, later becoming a nurse and graduating with an M. D. degree. She is a graduate of an American college. In telling her life story she mentions her being a direct descendant of one of the ruling families in the ninth century. She claims to be the only person of the old regime in her class who is now able to return to the Russia of today.

The Russian revolution of 1917 did not start at once, but can be traced back 300 years to the time of Peter the Great who was Russia's first reformer, she said. It was no surprise to the Countess when the revolution broke for revolts of every type were taking place prior to the final blow. When Peter the Great changed the ways of the churches, they stood thus until the time of the last Czar.

In describing the marches of the poorer class of people to the palace, the speaker gave a picture of horror relating how just as the peasants reached the palace square, they were killed down with machine guns. Incidents such as this brought on the downfall of old Russia.

A new life was led in the palace when the great Rasputin came into power. Surprising to most of the people in the audience was that the strange power of Rasputin was not uncommon in Russia. Every village had its mysterious doctors. Rasputin himself, helped in a great way to bring the downfall of Russia. Contrary to the books written about Karensky the Russian lecturer describes him as a very weak speaker after hearing nearly all of his speeches. The opposite to Karensky is Lenin, who held the peasants' attention long after his speeches were completed.

The speaker told of a lively experience while she was in prison. She was arrested in a mob and imprisoned while still a student at the hospital. She used her time to the best advantage while away from home. She said her release was secured by an American doctor.

Life now became tame once the Countess left Russia. Slowly she became accustomed to the American life. She worked as any American girl would work and later married a New Englander.

In summing up the old Russia, she tells of the one great sin; that is, her country failed to educate the masses of the people. This came about in the new Russia along with many other ways of modern life. This Soviet Russia is a country of youth and never will any one in the new Russia give up its freedom. Its main idea is freedom. The youth of today is holding Russia on its shoulders.

NOTICE

Seniors who have not selected their Oracle picture from proofs must do so before Saturday, Jan. 18. Otherwise selection will be made by the Oracle Board.

Mid-Year Examinations Schedule is Announced

Changes in this schedule may be made by the registrar only; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Unless otherwise indicated examinations will be held in the rooms regularly occupied for class meetings during the semester.

Students must notify the registrar of all conflicts in their examinations so that an adjustment may be effected.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2 P. M.

Biology 1 Coburn 22 & 32
Bus. Ad. 5 Champlin 32
German 19 & 23

Thursday, Jan. 23, 9 A. M.

Biology 5 Greek 3
Biology 9 Latin 7
English 27 Math. 1A & D**
Geology 3 Math. 8
German 7 Phys. Educ. 5

Thursday, Jan. 23, 2 P. M.

Art 1 Geology 9
Chemistry 9 Psychology 10
Education 1 Pub. Spk. 7
English 5 Pub. Spk. 11

Friday, Jan. 24, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 1 History 19
Chemistry 17 Latin 5
Education 3 Math. 9
English 17 Physics 7
German 9 Pol. Sci. 1

Friday, Jan. 24, 2 P. M.

French 1 Chemical 14
French 3 Champlin 32
French 05 Coburn 32
French 5 Coburn 32
French 9 Chemical 14

Saturday, Jan. 25, 9 A. M.

English 7 Math. 01
English 19 Math. 1B & C**
English 31 Pol. Sci. 3
Greek 1 Sociology 3

Saturday, Jan. 25, 2 P. M.

Econ. 1A (A-H) Coburn 22
Econ. 1A (I-Z) Coburn 32
Economics 1B Champlin 32
Economics 3 Champlin 32
English 1A Chemical 14
English 1B Chemical 23
English 1C Shannon 12
English 1D Chemical 23
English 1E Shannon 12
English 2F Shannon 12
English 1G Chemical 14
English 1H Chemical 14

Monday, Jan. 27, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 13 History 1
English 11 Latin 3
English 23 Physics 9
German 15 Psychology 1

Monday, Jan. 27, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 1 Champlin 32
Chemistry 5

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9 A. M.

Education 5 History 13
English 21 History 15
Greek 7 Religion 3
History 01

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2 P. M.

Geology 7
Soc. Science 1 Shannon 12
Sociology 1 Champlin 32

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 11 History 7
English 13 Math. 5
French 19 Math. 15
Greek 6 Philosophy 1
History 5

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2 P. M.

German 01 Coburn 32
German 1 Coburn 32
German 3 Champlin 32

Thursday, Jan. 30, 9 A. M.

Biology 3 French 21
Bus. Ad. 7 Psychology 3
Chemistry 7 Religion 1

Thursday, Jan. 30, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 10 Champlin 32
Physics 1
Physics 3

Friday, Jan. 31, 9 A. M.

Biology 7 History 3
Chemistry 15 Latin 11
Economics 7 Math. 11
English 29 Math. 13
French 11 Philosophy 5

Friday, Jan. 31, 2 P. M.

English 9
Geology 1 Coburn 32
Edu. Guid. 1 French 23
French 13 Pub. Spk. 5

Saturday, Feb. 1, 9 A. M.

Edu. Guid. 1 French 23
French 13 Pub. Spk. 5

** Math. 1A & D meet in Chemical 14.

** Math. 1B & C meet in Chemical 14.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Blue And Gray Icebirds Face Bowdoin Tomorrow

Coach Millett's Team Is Favored In First Of Two Home Games

Hockey will be king for a day here in Waterville next Thursday afternoon when Coach Bill Millett's State Champion puck chasing outfit plays host to the Bowdoin icebirds in one of the two home games of the current season.

The opposition isn't too strong as Lin Wells' outfit lost to Northeastern last week by a 8-4 score. However, a Bowdoin-Colby game in any sport is always different and this coming hockey match will be no exception.

The Mules have been running into tough luck in the way of ice conditions and have only been able to play one game—that a 1-0 victory over the Lewiston Cyclones, Maine Amateur Champions of a year ago. They looked hot in this contest and have been continuing to look ok in the practice sessions since that time.

Art Hannigan has taken his place at right wing in the first line along with Rum Lemieux and Al Paganucci. Stepping into "Hocker" Ross's shoes called for plenty of nerve and Art showed that he isn't going to disappoint the fans by scoring the only Mule marker against the Cycles. Lem and Pag were just as fast as ever in this game, but the ice conditions were so poor that team play was next to impossible and the boys had to play "shinny" to win.

Jack Sheehan and Normie Walker performed sensationally at defense, and aided Tut Thompson considerably in obtaining the first shut-out of his two year career as custodian of the Blue and Gray draperies.

The reserve strength is good this year. Jim Guiney, Warren Davenport, Jerry Ryan, Conrad Cadorette, and Val Duff will be able to step into the second forward line at any time; while Bud Hooper and Bob Sparkes can take care of tough situations that may arise at defense. During the past week Coach Millett has been working Davenport in as a defense man.

Soccer Final

The championship game was by far the best played game of the annual inter-fraternity tournament, with both teams playing their best soccer. Undoubtedly the Phi Deltas missed the services of Heinie Kammandel. Bob Turbyne, Pete Allen, and Judy Walker scored for the Lambda Chis; while Tiny Stone and Russ Blanchard were tallying for the Phi Deltas. Both teams played fine defensive games with a score of 3-2 resulting. "Mike" Loebs was the referee.

Puck Team In First Win

Defeat Lewiston Cyclones In Season Opener

Colby's flashy hockey team and Maine state champions of last year made an auspicious opening to their 1936 campaign with a 1-0 win over the Lewiston Cyclones on Tuesday night, January 7, in the Saint Doms enclosed rink at Lewiston. The Colby rinksters clashed with the former AAU champions for the first time and successfully defended the blue and gray goal.

Bill Millett's ice birds displayed a fine brand of hockey and kept the Lewiston sextet on their backs for the first period and a half. Colby scored the first and winning point about midway through the first period when Hannigan took a pass from Sheehan and sent the puck into the net in spite of the frantic defensive efforts of the Cyclone goalie. This proved to be the only score of the game. Colby had several other opportunities to score but owing to the roughness of the ice it was difficult to control the puck.

The local club was aided in no small way by the outstanding work of Paganucci and Tut Thompson who executed some brilliant saves during the first two periods. Normie Walker was especially effective on the defense.

In the last period the Colby puck chasers were largely on the defensive with five forwards leading the Lewiston attack, but Thompson had to exert himself only twice to keep the Cyclones from invading the promised land.

The Colby boys made a very good showing considering their lack of practice and Coach Millett was well pleased with the Tuesday night's performance. He was also satisfied with the fine work of his second line consisting of Cadorette, Guiney, and Davenport. The initial performance of last year's Maine champs indicates that this year's outfit will be no push over for any team.

The summary:

Colby	Cyclones
Paganucci, lw	rw, Saucier
Lemieux, c	c, Desjardins
Hannigan, rw	lw, Poulin
Walker, ld	rd, Deshaies
Sheehan, rd	ld, Caron
Thompson, g	g, LeBlanc
Colby spares: Guiney, Cadorette, Davenport, Duff, Sparkes, Hooper.	
Cyclones: Doucette, Charest, Doucette, Marcotte, Guite, Dumont, Langelier.	

First Period

1. Colby: Hannigan (pass, Sheehan) 9.50. No penalties.

Second Period
No scoring, no penalties.
Third Period
No scoring, no penalties.
Referees, Fournier and Buay.
Time, 3 20-minute periods. Saves, Thompson, 20; LeBlanc, 22.

Frosh Meet Bridgton On Fieldhouse Track

Yearlings Appear Strong In Running Events

A well balanced Bridgton Academy track cluster will oppose the Frosh cinder outfit in the first track meet of the indoor season in the field house Saturday afternoon. The meet is expected to be close all the way and a goodly crowd of rooters is urged to be on hand to get behind the yearlings and make them do their best.

Coach Norm Perkins has said that the first year track team will be strong in the sprints and middle distances, but woefully weak in the field events and hurdles.

All eyes will be focused on Judy Walker and Bill Kittredge in the 40 and 300 yard dash events. Walker is unquestionably the best sprinting prospect to enter Colby in the last five years. Kittredge ran for South Portland high a couple of years ago and was a consistent point getter.

It is not known how the Bridgton individuals shape up in any of these events, but it is understood that Coach "Snapper" Sampson, the former Bates broad jumper, has his usual array of former high school athletes.

Jimmy Chase, Mac Stevens, Al Charbonneau, Bill Earley, Jimmy Powers, and Eliot Drisko will look out for the points in the middle and long distance events. All of these boys were members of a fine freshman cross country team last fall. Stevens is expected to hang up fast time in the 1,000; while Earley should step right along in the mile.

Don Thompson and Avery Smith are the only jumpers of any ability in the class. Thompson has excellent form in the high jump, but his lack of elongation will probably prevent his going above 5.4. Smith, the freshman basketball captain, should pick up points in the broad jump.

A couple more basketball players probably could score points in their specialties if they compete. Bus Burill is as good a pole vaulter as there is in college; while Bill Andrews is right up there when it comes to topping the timbers.

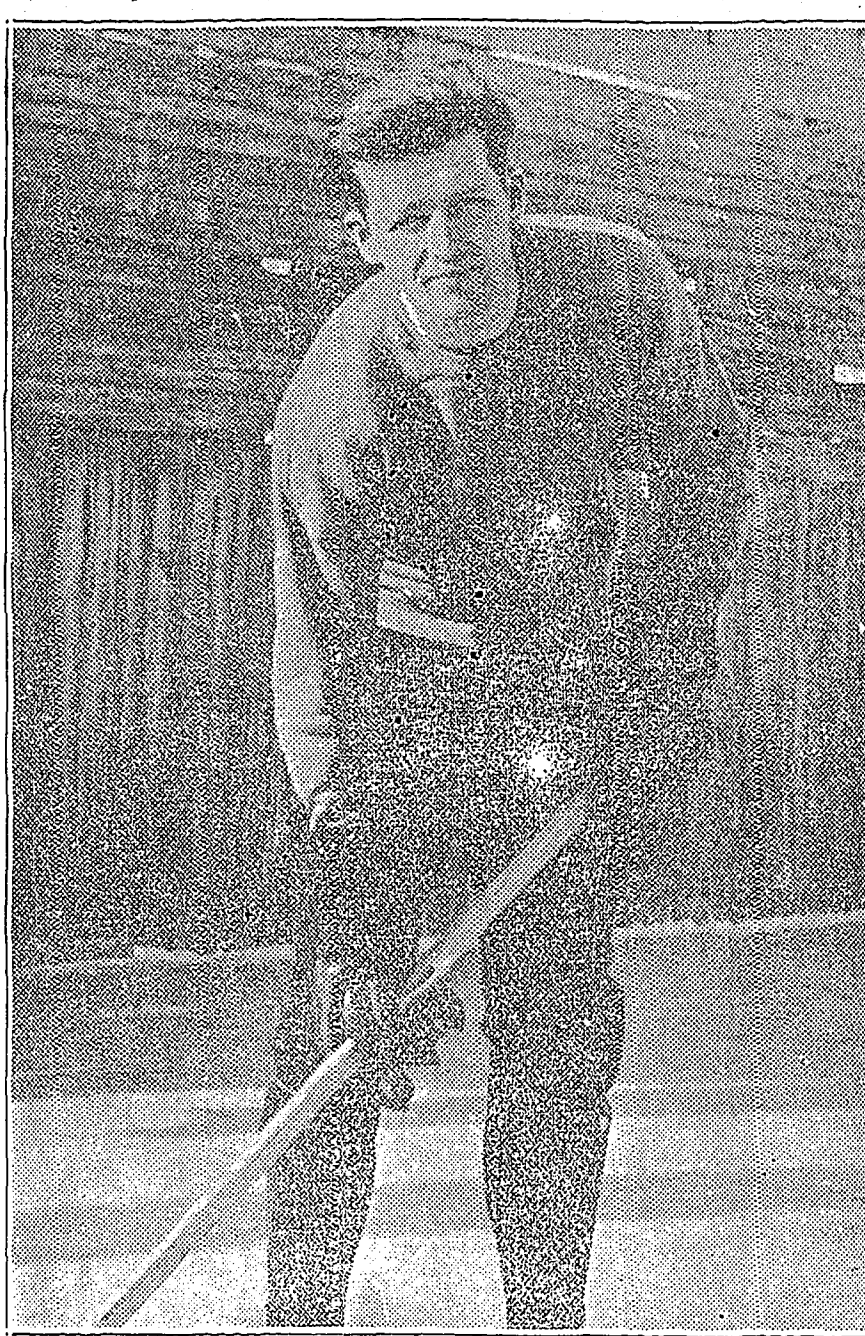
Athletic Notices

Winter Sports
Skis are now available in the equipment room of the men's gymnasium. They can be secured by any member of the men's division for outing purposes for a period of twenty-four hours. They must be returned at the end of this time, however.

Women Skiers
Women students can secure skis from Miss Van Norman. Any group of students or individuals can obtain keys to the Outing Club House on Mayflower Hill at any time by calling the gymnasium office 1586-W. Bob sleds and toboggans are kept in the house.

Point Standing at close of first half:	Pts.
Fraternity	
Lambda Chi Alpha	475
Delta Kappa Epsilon	400
Zeta Psi	205
Phi Delta Theta	245
Alpha Tau Omega	230
Delta Upsilon	180
Kappa Delta Rho	110
Theta Kappa Nu	80
Tau Delta Phi	75

Sport Calendar
Freshman vs. Bridgton Academy, Track, Saturday at 1.30.



ELBRIDGE B. "HOCKER" ROSS

COLBY GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

den and say that he looks better than ever this year. He started getting in shape around Thanksgiving time by trying out with the Springfield Indians in the Can-Am League. Ross did not consider any pro offers due to the fact that it was his intention of making a bid for the Olympic Team—a bid, the success of which, has brought unusual distinction to Colby College as well as to Ross. "Hocker" is the only member of the team not coming from one of the larger colleges in the East such as Boston University, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, or Princeton.

"Hocker" could probably have become a star in track and football and hockey while in college had he not desired to specialize. He was captain of the Wilbraham Academy football team and the deeds of "Ross and Harris" are known throughout New England.

Much success should come "Hocker's" way in whatever he attempts as he has a wonderful personality and is very unassuming. Colby College, students and faculty alike, are behind him in his new venture, wishing him all the success in the world.

Basketball, Higgins vs. Frosh, Saturday at 4.00.

New Schedules

Junior Varsity Football—Oct. 5, Maine School of Commerce; Oct. 12, Kents Hill; Nov. 15, Bridgton Academy.

Freshman Track—Jan. 18, Bridgton Academy; Feb. 8, South Portland; Feb. 15, Triangular meet, Coburn and Winslow (Pending); Feb. 29, Maine Frosh at Orono.

Freshman Basketball—Jan. 18, Higgins; Feb. 4, Stearns High at Milinocket; Feb. 5, Houlton High at Houlton; Feb. 6, Ricker at Houlton; Feb. 7, Presque Isle at Presque Isle; Feb. 8, Higgins at Charleston; Feb. 15, Coburn; Feb. 19, Kents Hill; Feb. 21, Ricker.

Varsity Hockey—Jan. 16, Bowdoin at Waterville; Feb. 4, Yale at New Haven; Feb. 5, Williams at Williams-town; Feb. 6, Dartmouth at Hanover; Feb. 7, New Hampshire at Durham; Feb. 10, Bowdoin at Waterville; Feb. 13, M. I. T. at Cambridge; Feb. 14, Brown at Providence.

Notice

Hockey—Bowdoin vs. Colby at

South End Arena Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M. This is one of the two home games of the year, so be on hand to see a real hockey team in action.

Notice

Freshmen and sophomores taking required Physical Education for credit will be permitted to elect new activity program at beginning of second semester. Election blanks should be filled in before Jan. 22. All classes in Physical Education will close at noon Wednesday, Jan. 22, until February 4.

Elm City Bowling Alleys
New Low Prices

Just Arrived
String Gloves \$1.98
Red and Black
Plaid Shirts \$1.98-\$3.98
Ski Pants Ski Socks
"WHERE COLBY MEN MEET"
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Ludy, '21 Pacy, '27

Breakfast at Reasonable Prices
PARKS' DINER

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Where College People Meet
Special: fried clams, french fried potatoes, vegetables, 30c
Large German Frankforts—Vienna Rolls
The only Brick Oven Grill in town Look for the Blue Ribbon Sign

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JOHN RIDEOUT IS**RHODES STUDENT**

(Continued from page 1)

He attained honors in the National Forensic League and in the National Honor Society. He was granted an entrance scholarship to Colby in 1932 and entered that fall. This, his last year, finds him with a full scholarship.

His father is Walter J. Rideout, superintendent of schools at Hartland. He was graduated from Colby in 1912.

John Rideout is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and has served as secretary of that group. He is a member of Cercle Francais, a contributor to the Colby "Mercury." He has written many excellent essays during his college years; in 1935 his essay on Sinclair Lewis was deemed worthy of the Solomon Gallert Prize for English.

CLIFTON D. GRAY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

mon belief that is responsible for the passage of Teachers' Oath laws in several states, the Bates president declared. President Gray was not opposed to the Teachers' Oath, but he believed that educators should not be singled out as the only class to take the oath.

In order to prevent instructors' lectures from becoming communistic, the speaker said that an instructor should ask himself two questions before delivering any lecture. He should first ask himself if what he was about to say would do some good to someone, and second he should ask himself, "Is everything I am about to say backed up by facts?"

Also included in his remarks was the wish that every college student would rely on his intellect instead of his emotions in answering the problems of today.

The president of the University of Maine will speak at the third of this present series of joint assemblies.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

she stayed first with Dorothy Gould in Newton Centre, and then later with Lucile Jones in Watertown.

That the cheerfulness of the season's spirit is more public in America, and shows itself more in the many store decorations and streets was one of the different aspects she remarked upon. In comparing other customs Miss Peyrot was amused to discover that whereas in France the shoes are placed before the hearth on Christmas eve for presents, American children hang up their stockings over the fireplace. The family gathering around the Christmas tree for the distribution of gifts, too, was a new idea to the French girl. And as for turkeys, they also are an important feature of the holiday dinner. But Miss Peyrot's eyes sparkled when she said that she did miss having oysters, Boudin blanc, a kind of white sausage, and the delectable Vouvray.

"Carolling on Beacon Hill, the night before Christmas, was one of my finest pleasures," Miss Peyrot said, as she told further of her delight at being invited in to one of the houses on the historic Louisburg Square.

"I was happy to receive so many fine Christmas cards," she went on to say, remarking upon their variety, since the French greeting cards are so much more formal.

Although she did go to a midnight mass, Miss Peyrot felt that she missed the beautiful music and sermon which so characterize the Christmas service in Paris.

Among the other things which she did during her vacation, Miss Peyrot enjoyed visiting the schools and telling the children how Christmas is spent in her land. Ford Hall Forum, the Harvard Yard, the Museum of glass flowers, and the State House were some of the places she visited.

The pleasures of recollection flashed into her eyes as she told of seeing an artist making stained glass windows, and of visiting in the home of a famous sculptress.

Movies, too, made up a part of her vacation program, and Miss Peyrot told of seeing two American pictures "I Dream too Much," and "Ah, Wilderness," and the French film "La Maternella."

"I do not like your movies very well," she said.

Listening to President Roosevelt

speak to Congress was a pleasure to the French girl, although, she slyly added, she wouldn't want to have "Wilky" question her upon it!

"It was a fine vacation," Miss Peyrot told her interviewer, "but most of all I enjoyed watching—everybody and everything."

WOMEN'S CHAPEL HEARS**ABOUT CONFERENCE**

(Continued from page 1)

mount in any such impressions were the speakers, leaders such as the Archbishop of York with his wide knowledge of people; Dr. Roberts of Canada; Reinhold Niebuhr, that pessimistic, yet challenging, genius; and Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea, a splendid example of one who rose above an environment where women were subjected. These speakers, together with many others, seem to have left a definite mark upon the delegates, yet they had not the appeal of Toyokiko Kagawa. This tiny fellow, with his faulty English, gave a message particularly vital, because of his actual experiences and suffering in bettering the conditions of his native land.

Council Of Religion**Makes New Plans**

A new year has begun, and with it new programs, new thought emphasis, and new ideas are in order; at least that is what the Colby Council of Religion discovered as it met at the regular monthly session, on Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at four o'clock.

Attempting to get in order the plans of the various campus organizations which are represented to make up the Council, the members discussed the immediate possibilities of worthwhile speakers coming to the college. Among some of the distinguished men lined up were the well liked and much respected Bob Calhoun of Yale University, Dr. Zerby of Bates college, and Mrs. Indu Pak of Korea.

A follow up of the thoroughly successful children's Christmas party was announced in the form of a puppet show which the Dramatic Arts classes in conjunction with the two "Y's" are planning to put on sometime in February for the benefit of the same Waterville children who were so pleased at Christmas time.

The returns from the great convention at Indianapolis are fast lining up as the delegates already have found opportunity to begin expressing the vital messages received at the gathering of such world renowned speakers. The "Y" associations too are hoping to be able to use the one-act play that was presented in Indianapolis.

White Mule Orchestra Begins New Season

The new Colby White Mule Dance band opened their 1936 season with a bang, playing the annual New Years' Ball at Newport.

On Saturday night, January 18th, the Colby White Mules will make another step upward in their climb to popularity by playing at the beautiful Chateau Ballroom in Bangor and broadcasting from WLBZ at 7:45. The new band will make their initial local appearance at the Castle Gardens tonight.

Cercle Francais Will Meet On Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the social room of the Alumnae building, Tuesday evening, January 21. The speaker will be M. Valet of the French Baptist church of Waterville. Mr. Valet's life has been exceptionally rich in experiences of many kinds, and his talk will be of certain interest to members of the club. A record attendance is desired.

Rollins-Dunham Co.**HARDWARE**

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Bangor Seminary In Convocation

The Twenty-eighth Annual Convocation Week of Bangor Theological Seminary will be held during the last week of January with a brilliant staff of lecturers. Prior to this announcement a number of inquiries have been received at the President's office, asking for information, just one of the many indications of the great value of this oldest Convocation Week in the Country. Some ministers come from far sections of the state to enjoy "this annual treat," and have been coming since 1908. The first annual gathering was in 1905. One minister, although an alumnus of another Divinity School, said, "There is something different in the spirit of Bangor Convocation Week, I cannot afford to miss it."

The Samuel Harris lectures on Literature and Life will be given by Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhawer, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City. Dr. Moldenhawer is said to be one of the greatest living interpreters of Shakespeare.

A welcome lecturer will be Dr. William Adams Brown, one of Union Theological Seminary's most noted professors and writers. Dr. Brown is well known to Convocation Week attendants because of his leadership of the Quiet Hour in 1930. He will deliver the Enoch Pond Lectures on Applied Christianity.

All lovers of good preaching will rejoice in the selection of Dr. Charles Edward Park, minister of the First Church in Boston, who will deliver the George Shepard Lectures on Preaching.

The Leader of the Quiet Hour is Dr. Boynton Merrill of the Second Church in Newton, and leader of the devotional hour at the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches at Oberlin, 1934.

French Tables In Foss Hall

A very engaging plan, which will go into effect beginning the week of January 13, is that of the French speaking tables which are to be started at Foss Hall.

Membership to these tables is entirely voluntary and is open to all students who are able to converse in French. Continued membership is voluntary and if, at any time, there is a vacancy it may be filled by any student who wishes to do so. French will be spoken entirely at all times except on Saturday and Sunday. A committee of three students will make arrangements to have a French speaking guest once each week. If possible, French speaking heads will be provided. At present three tables have been organized.

Christmas Banquet At Foss Hall Impressive

In accordance with the yearly custom, the Christmas undergraduate banquet was held in Foss Hall on Tuesday evening, December 17. The traditional effect was produced by the blue and silver decorations and the miniature evergreens that formed attractive center pieces for each table.

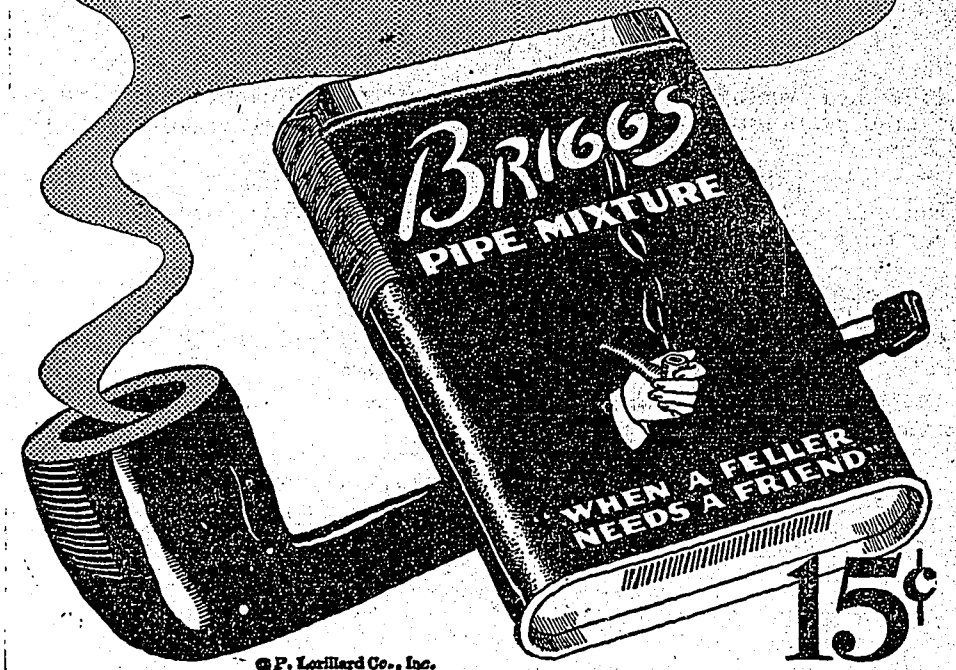
The guests of the evening included: Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop, Miss Florence Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Macdonald.

An attractive tableau picturing the story of the writing of the familiar "Silent Night, Holy Night," and an impressive picturization of the

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nativity scene were presented in the course of the evening, Iola Chase assisting with the reading of an original composition. Included on the committee for the production were: Agnes Carlyle, Virginia Kingsley, Helen Curtis and Lucille Pinette. The committee was assisted by Miss Myra Whittaker.

The cast included: Hildreth Wheeler, Mildred Colwell, Lora Cummings, Charlotte Howland, Janet Goodrich, Frances Johnson, Katherine Watson, Edythe Silverman, and members of the glee club.

The committee in charge of the banquet included: Marjorie Gould, Elizabeth Mulkern, Harriet Weibel, Marion Dugdale, and Mary Crowley.

Second Inter-Faith Conference Held**Three Faiths Discussed In College Chapel**

An inter-faith conference for the purpose of presenting an intelligent view of other faiths besides his own to each one present was held before an audience of Colby students and townspeople of Waterville in the Colby chapel last Thursday, Jan. 9.

Dr. Harry A. Trust, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary for the protestants, Monsignor George Johnson of the diocese of Portland for the Catholic religion, and Reverend John W. Brush of the Baptist Church for the Jewish race were the speakers. The Reverend Brush substituted for Rabbi Z. Zwelling of Bangor, who was unable to attend because of illness. Each gave an appreciation and a statement of the fundamental doctrines of the faith he represented.

The Reverend Brush, first of the group to speak, gave an appraisal of the Jewish religion and traced the origin of its beliefs. In a portion of his talk he condemned the Nazi persecution of Jews in Germany, which has meant terror and uncertainty for many and has forced many thousands of them to flee to more favorable countries.

Dr. Trust, classifying all those who have made protestations against the established order in religion as Protestants, asserted that Christ and Abraham and all the apostles thus

automatically join the ranks of the Protestants. He traced at length the history of Protestantism and pointed out fundamental beliefs common to all Protestant churches.

Monsignor Johnson, in his setting forth of Roman Catholic precepts, spoke briefly of the common conception of non-Catholics that the members of that religion believe the Pope incapable of any sin or error. He denied this and stated that Catholics believe that the Pope cannot be wrong in matters of the faith and church only, and in these alone. Speaking of the origins of Catholicism he said that the first Catholics were teachers spreading the gospel to all people. Monsignor Johnson brought out forcefully the fact that, while known not to be strong for the Bible, the Roman Catholic church bases its doctrine on the Scriptures, from which the Bible is drawn.

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby, the chairman, in closing the conference reminded the audience that the meeting was not held to make converts to any religious faith, but rather to give people of all three of these great groups a more intelligent and sympathetic view of the other's religion in order that they might make stronger their own convictions.

T. K. N.'S ELECT

At the last regular meeting of the Maine Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, the following were elected to serve as officers for the second semester of the year 1935-36: Archon, Brainard E. Caverly, Jr.; Scribe, Archie E. Follett; Treasurer, Henry V. Wilcox; Oracle, David S. Eaton; Chaplain, William A. Bowie; Captain of the Guard, Robert N. Miller; Guard, Luke R. Pelletier.

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The Colby Echo



1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Colby And Her Rhodes Scholar . . .

To John G. Rideout, '36, has been awarded the distinctive honor of being selected Rhodes Scholar, an honor which is received by comparatively few students. His selection, from a group of the finest student-scholars in the country, places him in a most select circle of intellectual young students in the United States.

A brief summary of the method of selection of the Rhodes Scholars brings a realization of just how rigid the requirements are and of what significance the honor really is. For the purposes of the selection, the United States is divided into eight sections, with six states in each section. A committee of professors confers with the candidates of the colleges in each state. Two students from each state are then finally examined by a sectional committee, and three Rhodes scholars are selected from each district.

The section in which Rideout competed is composed of the six New England states. When one stops to consider that he was in competition with students from such colleges and universities as Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Amherst, Boston University, Williams, Northeastern, Tufts, Bowdoin and many others, it is at once evident that Rideout is a real "snapper-up" of knowledge, and one of the most scholarly students in the country.

Something else also follows which is all too apt to be overlooked. Rideout's attainment is not only an honor for himself, but also for Colby College. The Department of English at Colby may justly feel proud of its work. It has, with Rideout's own conscientious avidity for knowledge, prepared him for the scholarship which he rightly deserves. The honor which is his, reflects much credit upon the scholarly instruction and inspiration which he has received from his study of English literature under the detailed and particular teaching of the members of Colby's English Department.

Mr. Rideout is the third Colby student to receive the Rhodes Scholarship award during the past 32 years. Harold William Soule, '04, and Abbot E. Smith, '26, were the other Colby Rhodes Scholars. Mr. Soule attended Oxford University from 1905 until 1908. Mr. Smith, now Professor of History at Bard College, Annondale-on-Hudson, was at Oxford from 1928 to 1932. At the time of Mr. Soule's selection, it was by examination. Mr. Smith received his scholarship through a state appointment. Mr. Rideout is the first Colby Rhodes Scholar under the new plan, and is the third from this state.

Every Colby student and faculty member is well aware of Rideout's intellectual character. His ambition is to become a college professor and creative writer. His many friends wish him success in the adventure which will be his during the next few years.

Forum Hears Report Of Conference From Delegates

Vocational Series Will Begin On Sunday

At forum on Sunday night, in the First Baptist church, the college was made aware of the tremendous significance of the Indianapolis Quadrennial, a student volunteer conference held during the Christmas holidays. Colby sent seven delegates, and at this time, in a panel discussion led by Ruth Yanton, '36, the delegates gave their impressions of some of the out-

standing personalities at the Conference. The other speakers were Marjorie D. Gould, '37; Alice A. Manley, '38; Jean R. Cobb, '38; Reginald H. Humphrey, '36; Willard D. Libby, '37; and Edwin H. Shuman, '38.

The discussion opened by the delegates asking each other leading questions as to which personality seemed most outstanding to them. The answers were varied, but led to a lively comparison of the Archbishop of York, William Temple, and Toyohiko Kagawa, two men very different in presentation and appearance. Other speakers almost as greatly affected other delegates, and of great significance were the impressions received from their messages and the effect their radiating personalities had on

the conference as a whole.

The Indianapolis Conference was the fiftieth anniversary of the Student Volunteer Movement. The Student Volunteer Movement is described as "a student fellowship working in colleges, universities, and professional schools. It is distinctly missionary . . . and interdenominational." The movement is far reaching in its effect both in North America in the colleges, and in its foreign out-reach. The Archbishop of York calls it "one of the greatest world forces for Christian unity."

Next Sunday evening the first in a series of vocational meetings will take place. Mr. Brush will speak on "Why I am a Minister." The Colby boys who are preparing for the ministry will be special guests at this meeting.

In the Interest of Peace

On to Indianapolis! . . . And now they're back, Colby's delegates to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention . . . At Forum and chapel they spot high-lights . . . big ideas from big men . . . from around the world . . . The rotund Archbishop of York, Kagawa of Japan, T. Z. Koo of China, world citizens, looking toward a "world community" . . . Skeptic Reinhold Niebuhr dubbing American colleges "museums of 18th century rationalism and optimism." If not Christian love, he suggests at least justice . . .

And it all reminds us: "What is justice?" . . . As F. D. R. slams "autocracies," and the League condemns Mussolini . . . we read in the Sunday Times magazine:

Mussolini is not only a symbol but a symptom. Dictators are not the cause of wars; they are signs on the surface of the underlying conditions that cause wars . . . And until the collective intelligence invents the other way . . . any child can tell you that there will be no peace . . .

It's most ironic: The U. S. thought she'd please everybody—especially at Geneva—by rigid neutrality . . . but the bills of Hull and Nye, pending action in Congress . . . are just getting Europe's goat . . . "What of Germany," says France, "in case of future war? Would America stand idly by?" . . . It is still thought in Europe that we entered the last one from love of justice and the Allies . . . But even Congress here knows that we wanted to protect our loans . . . That's why they'd handcuff the would-be Morgans of the future . . .

But some European optimists are hoping this neutrality is the last trial and error before we reach "Geneva's conclusion" . . . Maybe—you can't tell . . .

BITS ABOUT BOOKS

By J. Periam Danton

A month ago we jotted down comments about a few recent books which we thought might be able to compete with winter sports, movies, theaters, dancing, etc., for part of the leisure time of the Christmas vacation. For some reason which is still hidden from us (editors of the ECHO, please note) our readers were deprived of the benefit of this bibliography raisonnee. Nothing daunted, we here-with try again. In spite of the fact that the approaching examination period is no doubt an inauspicious time for "recreational" reading, we suggest half a dozen titles appropriate for leisure activity—that is, for times when it is utterly impossible to absorb further information concerning the operation of the law of supply and demand. These books are all guaranteed to be interesting and free from any classroom connection.

If you were privileged to be Napoleon's sole companion and confident during a fortnight's ride across central Europe you would no doubt consider yourself fortunate. General de Caulaincourt, Duke of Vicenza,

had that privilege which anyone who reads *With Napoleon in Russia* (DC 235 C28) may now share. Caulaincourt was the only one of the Emperor's generals who was with him from the beginning to the end, but it is not, of course, the account of the Russian campaign—which we know from countless other sources—but the story of the flight, in a ramshackle sled, which makes this book news of a fascinating sort. Napoleon talked constantly, with complete frankness, as to an equal—and Caulaincourt wrote down most of what he heard. And since Caulaincourt had no cause to love Napoleon, that haze of hero worship which his contemporaries so generally cast over him is here absent. The account is, on the whole, remarkably objective and clear-sighted; it is always revealing and interesting . . . Pearl Buck has probably done as much to make the real Chinese comprehensible to other peoples as any Western writer. She says of Lin Yutang's *My Country and My People* (DS 721 Y8): "It is, I think, the truest, the most profound, the most complete, the most important book yet written about China. It is truthful and not ashamed of the truth: it is written proudly and humorously and with beauty, sensibly and with gaiety . . ." That ought to be adequate recommendation. Sinclair Lewis has had a reputation for exciting reading and that reputation is not impaired by his *It Can't Happen Here* (PS3523, Ew5it). As a novel this lacks most of what made *Arrowsmith* fine, and the majority of readers will probably agree with the title; still, the book achieves success by the urgency and timeliness of its theme (dictatorship) and by Lewis' customary passionate presentation . . . Robert Briffault has not written a good novel, either, (so the critics say—we haven't read this) but in *Europa* (PS3503 R44 5e) he has apparently done a magnificent job of dissecting human nature and of revealing some of the underlying social realities of today . . . Let those who scorn the ordinary book of etiquette and manners read *The Right Thing* (BJ1661 S8) by Will O. Stevens, a Colby alumnus. There is nothing namby-pamby, sanctimonious, "superior" or moralizing in this volume; there is a lot of sane, dispassionate and interesting examination of men, manners, morals and mores as these combine to form our society.

We are an Edwin Arlington Robinson enthusiast and, though we prefer *Tristram* (PS 3535 Cb3tr) to most of his later, more intellectual poetry, there is always in the latter a certain dignity and majesty which are all too uncommon in contemporary literature. Robinson's last poem, *King Jasper* (PS3535 Ob3ki), posthumously published, is no exception.

Addenda. Too late for fuller treatment, but highly recommended nevertheless: Walter Duranty, *I write as I please*; Alexis Carrel, *Man the Unknown*; Mary Ellen Chase, *Silas Crockett* (Maine and ships and some real people).

"Reading maketh a full man."
J. P. D.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Acting in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. is planning a joint dance to be held sometime in the near future. Gardiner Gregory is chairman of a committee which is making arrangements for the affair.

—Y—

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, chairmen of the various committees gave a report of the accomplishments of their respective groups to date and their plans for the future. Alfred Beerbaum, Kenneth Johnson, Edwin Shuman, and Robert Anthony presented these reports.

—Y—

Alfred Beerbaum has been elected chairman of the committee on International Relations. He is now at work reorganizing the committee, and is making extensive plans for the future.

NOTICE

Second Semester Registration
February 3 is the official date for second semester registration. It is suggested that students attend to their registration before this date, thereby, avoiding a last minute rush and, at the same time, making it possible to enjoy a longer week-end. In any event, second semester registration must be effected before 3 p. m., Monday, February 3.

The procedure of registration is as follows: (1) Pay \$50. deposit at Treasurers' office. (2) Present your receipt at the Registrar's office. No class cards will be issued for students who have not met their financial obligations.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

STUDENT FORUM

JOHN W. BRUSH
"Why I Am A Minister"
Sunday Evening, 6:30 P. M.
Fireplace Room
First Baptist Church

President Johnson In Chapel Address

President Johnson spoke at the Wednesday chapel on "The Love of Nations and the Love of People for Each Other." He pointed out that practically every nation of the world has some disagreement with another nation.

The President told how pleasingly the foreign rulers accepted him on his tour through Asia. He said, "There is no superior nation in the world but there certainly are superior persons in all nations."

President Johnson told of a resolution that he made during the World War and has kept it ever since. The resolution would be fitting for any one to adopt. "I shall do away with all names of contempt connected with any other race than my own: as dinky for the Negro, or Japs for the Japanese."

WOMEN IN LAW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful women lawyers in America.

"Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable."

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

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Left to right: Laurel Hersey, Tom Heal, Harold Williams, Ben Buzzell, Lefty Cole, Don Brennan, Cincinnati pitcher, Ed Cleveland, Coach Eddy Roundy, and Art Brown.

Don Brennan At Baseball Clinic

On Saturday, January 11, the Athletic Department held a baseball clinic

for high school coaches and high school battery candidates in this vicinity. 19 coaches representing 14 schools were present and also 56 high school boys through the courtesy of The Waterville Sentinel.

Mr. Don Brennan, a pitcher for the Cincinnati National League team was

obtained to give a discussion and demonstration of pitching. Following the demonstration the coaches and players were guests at the Coburn-Frosh basketball game. The Department of Health and Physical Education is planning other meetings of this nature to which coaches and high school players will be invited.

Frosh Hoopsters Defeat Coburn

Last Period Rally Brings Victory To Yearlings

The Colby Frosh basketball team easily overran the Coburn Institute boys by a score of 35-18 in the college gym on Saturday, Jan. 11.

The two teams, playing before a large crowd, seemed evenly matched as the first period ended with a score of 10-8 in favor of Coburn.

In the second period neither team scored. The Colby boys showed good offensive play but none of the attempts for baskets were successful.

The blue and white team rallied tremendously in the third and last periods, however, scoring 27 points to Coburn's 8.

Smith, playing right guard, Burrill,

playing left forward. Antonakos, playing left guard, and Hopkins playing center were outstanding for Colby, while Arsenault, playing left forward, and Kurlovich, playing center starred for Coburn.

Burrill was high scorer for Colby, making 14 of the 35 points.

The summary:

Colby Frosh			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Burrill, rf	6	2	14
Spina, rf	0	0	0
Kincus, rf	0	0	0
Salisbury, rf	0	0	0
Malins, lf	1	2	4
Hooker, lf	2	0	4
Hopkins, c	1	2	4
Smith, rg	4	0	8
Antonakos, rg	0	0	0
Andrews, lg	0	1	1
Totals	14	7	35

Coburn			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Ferriss, rg	1	0	2
Carey, rg	0	0	0
Fortier, lg	0	0	0
Kurlovich, c	2	1	5
Arsenault, lf	2	3	7
Daggett, lf	0	0	0
Sterling, rf	1	2	4
Richards, rf	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Referee, Matheson (Springfield).
Time, 4 10's.

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

With basketball creeping into the varsity sport picture in the other Maine colleges, the question is continually being asked around these

parts as to the probability of Colby's having a hoop sport adopted on a varsity basis, and what will have to be done before a full fledged Mule varsity hoop outfit will be seen in competition.

The University of Maine has taken a definite stand in favor of varsity basketball, and in another year they plan to enter a conference with some of the leading small colleges in New England. According to the Bates Student, the weekly publication, the Bobcat institution is definitely in favor of the indoor sport now that they have put the hockey equipment on the shelf. Bowdoin has taken no definite action, but athletics are on an upward trend since Adam Walsh has entered the payroll lists at the Brunswick school, and it wouldn't be at all surprising to see basketball enter the curriculum.

It is generally understood here that the sport would be favored were a playing surface available. But there is where the catch comes. The court in the old gym is under the regulation size and the seating capacity isn't so hot. The only alternative would be to build a removable floor in the Field House. Were this type of floor built there would be plenty of seats for the biggest State Series hoop conflict.

However, it doesn't seem possible to believe that there would be an advantage in adding basketball as a varsity sport at the expense of dropping hockey from the menu of sporting activity. Some have offered this suggestion, and it has been rumored that if the hoop sport were taken up, Colby would see the last of her leading winter sport.

There seem to be a good many reasons why hockey should stick on the program. In the first place hockey and baseball have had the most successful team representatives for a number of years. Colby's hockey success against some of the major colleges in the East has given the school some very good publicity. There has always been good hockey material available and it would not be wise to let it go to waste.

It would be great, however, to see basketball adopted as a varsity sport should it not affect hockey's place on the program. There is excellent court

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material in college at the present time, and there seems to be plenty of interest in this up and coming indoor sport. There isn't much doing at Colby, or in fact in the city of Waterville, in the way of athletic activity during the winter months, and an additional athletic interest would probably do the community as a whole much good.

Random Note . . . somewhere in this fair land of ours is a young G-man, possibly hot on the trail of a public enemy, while unbeknownst to him another young man, employed by the Government here, is considering having a second G-man put on the trail of the first one. For it seems that the G-man, suddenly ordered away to parts unknown, forgot to return to the aforesaid young man, his former roommate, seven dollars he borrowed from him. Moreover, he also borrowed the roommate's valise. The roommate says the G-man did not behave with criminal intent, but merely in keeping with the habits he observed in him when they roomed together in college. He says Jay Edgar Hoover ought either to recall the culprit, or send somebody out to bring him in.

BOWLING AVERAGES
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A. T. O.	17	3	.850
K. D. R.	8	4	.667
Z. P.	7	9	.438
T. K. N.	7	9	.438
D. K. E.	6	10	.375
P. D. T.	6	10	.375
D. U.	1	7	.125
T. D. P.	0	12	.000

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High Average, Wilde 99.
High Single, Sullivan 141.
High Three, Wilde 356.
Team Single, L. C. A. 515.
Team Total, L. C. A. 1451.
Averages 90 or better
Wilde, 99; Caddoo, 96; Holt, 96; Sullivan, 95; Mahlman, 94; Belyea, 94; Stineford, 93; Demers, 93; Farnham, 91; Caverly, 90.

Mixed skating for men and women on the rink behind Foss Hall between 7-10 every evening, including Sat. P. M. and Sun. P. M.

"Karpis can wait," he said, in effect. "I want my suitcase back, and my seven dollars!"

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AS PHILOSOPHY GOES . . .

The theme runs this evening along the line of general good fellowship. This phrase undoubtedly meets with unfamiliarity and probably, for the most part, holds no meaning for a great number of students, as well as professors, in our institution—which forms in itself, within its boundaries, a small, definite, and influential community. Herein lies the motivation and purpose of the following sentences.

"Hello" is a free word that can be uttered audibly by a slight stimulus of the vocal apparatus. Yet many have not the price to purchase at a free bargain. It affords no one a great deal of trouble to greet in the accepted fashion. Give away a free greeting some of you studes, gents and co-ords alike. Let's see a faculty of friendship, literally and figuratively. Friendships and acquaintances in college are golden, and some of you cigar store indians won't even unbutton a lip. We want a little more cordiality and friendship on the campus, at least in gesture form. Away with sullenness! Loosen up and get in the swing—it will be to your own advantage!

—S—S—

JOTTINGS . . .

Kelsey Black, veteran State House operator of the elevator in Augusta,

has recuperated from a broken rib received during the yuletide season . . . Doc Edwards, our popular Athletic Director of a few years back, wished him a merry Christmas one morn with a bear hug . . . and the rib snapped . . . The hearts of Stan Washuk and Freda Abel are beating with the same frequency . . . Artie Charbonneau among the pluggiest . . . deserves a hand and praise in the bargain . . . It seems that Red Lougee acted as a superb spokesman for the maybe bashful Hayden Wright on last Saturday eve . . . the result being a date for Hayden with the very much so blonde Phyllis Jones . . . on returning to the house the frat bros. wouldn't believe his denials of pin-hanging . . . the pin was missing from its vest position to be sure . . . it was hard to explain . . . Hayden claiming that the possession must have fallen off in a local restaurant . . . the next morning the pin was back on Hayden's vest . . . it had been found in the restaurant . . . but the predicament's been good for a ribbing ever since . . . incidentally the d.u.'s are wondering who presented Cole with the smoking jacket for Christmas . . . The Jerry Ryan-Barbara Frazee couple has come to a parting of the ways . . .

—S—S—

CONTINUING . . .

Another breakup . . . Mildred Thibodeau and Bob Marshall can't see each other's way any more . . . Couples rejoiced that they could go "on with the dance" once again at the Pan-Hellenic event of last sat. eve . . . a new type of ring dance resulted . . . Priscilla Jones rated high among the smoothest appearing . . . Cecil Nutting doing the escort-

ing . . . the music was exceptionally smooth . . . for which statement I'll get my fin from the Fenton Bros. . . . the whole event should be repeated yearly . . . or maybe it will be . . . Al Beerbaum and Lucile Jones have been clicking in time for quite some time . . . Bill Bovie has taken back his pin from the heartache . . . but is already contemplating giving it back . . . Hervy DeVeber blind-dated Barney Holt with a girl from Hartford while at home . . . Barney found her so intriguing that he hasn't been able to get the damsel out of his mind since . . . Mary Stone is missed . . . Looks like the Frank Barnes-Vivian Violette duo is rekindling the heart fire . . . The White Mullers are castle gardening tonight . . . have a note here about Sally Aldrich but have forgotten its substance . . . will have to do better next time . . .

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COLBY REVERSAL

I'm ending my frivolity
Which caused me much humility!
From now on I am hard and wise
Enslaved no more by light blue eyes.
For pretty faces I shan't care
Nor be enticed by golden hair.
No more shall beauteous Broadway-ites

Number me among their trites.
No more shall dizzy, brazen blondes
Secure a place in my weak arms.
I hate them all—they're all akin . . .
SAY! Who's that "skirt" that just came in?

—A. L. M.
THE SCHEMER.

Maddocks Confectioneers

Ed Barron, '29

MEET ME AT

Leo Barron, '35

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